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Chester County Community Foundation honors achievers

Last week Karen Simmons, president of the Chester County Community Foundation, opened the meeting at which they gave its annual awards to citizens whose work and actions have benefited the community. This year the prestigious Jordan Award went to Jackie and Martin Clompus of West Chester who have been philanthropists during most of their 70 years of marriage.

Martin, among other things, helped establish the Circle K, at West Chester University, helped create the Chester County Night School, helped found the West Chester Day Care Center and has been president of several community organizations. Jackie served with the Red Cross for 45 years, receiving the Clara Barton Honor Society, organized swimming lessons for over 1,000 children in her backyard pool, was the first female president of the United Fund of West Chester and received the "Chester County Women of Achievement" award from the March of Dimes. Previous winners have included Aaron Martin, Eva Verplanck and The Herr Family of Nottingham.

The Door Opener Award for a professional advisor who promotes legacy philanthropy went to Duke Schneider, who has an office in Kennett. Last year's winner was William J. Gallagher of Chadds Ford

The Thanks For Caring Award given for outstanding grassroots community philanthropy was given to Susan Elko of Exton whose 40 year of volunteering have involved her in the Chester County Fund for Women and Girls, and finding homes for Homeless Single Women with Bridge of Hope. Last year David Mooberry of Kennett was honored with this award. The Corporate Social Investment Award for consistently supporting local charities was given to IMC Construction that is known as a Top 100 Green Contractor and was awarded the Community Impact Award for three consecutive years by the Philadelphia Business Journal.

The Chester County Community Foundation helps in so many areas, we all are probably quite unaware of how they much good they do for us.



DOWN WIND
by Caryl Huffaker

Multi-award winner Australian lassie Audrey Auld has been touring America for eight years and writing wry songs about what she has found. She calls it "Music with the dirt left on." She will be zinging the audience at West Grove Friends for Turtledove on Saturday, November 19 for an 8 p.m. concert. Tickets are \$15. To order go to turtledove.org.

Concert

The first concert by the Buxtehude Consort will be a quartet of singers accompanied by unusual instrumental ensembles of the Telemann cantatas on Nov. 12 at 8 and 12. These seldom heard cantatas will be sung On Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at Church of the Crucifixion, 620 South 8th St., Philadelphia and on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Church in Chestnut Hill, 22 E. Chestnut Hill Ave., Philadelphia. For tickets call 215-715-0181.

Choral arts

In memoriam on Veteran's Day Nov. 11 the Choral Arts of Philadelphia will present a concert at Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, 16th & Locust streets, Philadelphia, at 8 p.m. With music by Heinrich Schutz and Hugo Distler you can celebrate life with music from the 17th century to the 20th. Tickets are \$45 for premium, \$30 for general, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for students.

Serafin

The Serafin String Quartet that is the Artist in Residence at the University of Delaware will be performing with UD faculty members on November 10 in Gore Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The concert will feature Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach" and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "On Wenlock Edge". Tickets are \$12 adults, \$8 seniors and \$3 Students.